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# ResponsibleOhio seeks to put marijuana legality on the ballot this November

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Marijuana decriminalization has been an issue tossed back and forth across the country. Now it's time for Ohio to enter the court.

ResponsibleOhio, a political action committee looking to bring about the legalization, or decriminalization, of medicinal and commercial marijuana have set up a timeline for putting the issue on the upcoming November ballot. The Guardian has also provided a timeline to visualize the stages and progress of legalization.

ResponsibleOhio is currently at the beginning of their general election plan. They have accumulated their first 1,000 signatures to get Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine to approve the wording of the amendment.

The legalization of marijuana in other states has required medical patients to have registration for owning it. This registration has been useful when trying to enter events with the product, such

as music festivals. To date, 24 states have legalized the use of medicinal and/or commercial marijuana, with three of those states not charging a fee for patient registration.

The signature collection will begin as soon as DeWine and the Ballot Board Review have cleared the writing and process of the proposed amendment. At that point it will be necessary to obtain just over 300,000 valid signatures from Ohio citizens. The Secretary of State will insure that all of the signatures are true and valid. Once the signatures have been verified, the issue of marijuana being legalized will be on the ballot for November 3, 2015.

It is important to note that this amendment does not touch on the legality of the home growth of marijuana. That will be left up to the Ohio legislature to decide.

One of the key components of the issue is the safety of the products sold. Both medicinal and commercial marijuana will be tested for potency and its chemical composition for the safety of the public.

The use of marijuana will be restricted to private homes. Consuming in public areas such as schools and correctional facilities, or being under the influence while operating a motor vehicle, will still be considered illegal.

While there has been a push for the pros of the legalization of marijuana, some others are still skeptical. Senior Ryan Putman said, "I believe that marijuana is harmful and addictive enough to fit into [the] category of substances that shouldn't be legal. A line needs to be drawn at some point."

On the flipside, senior Cole Stuby said, "As long as you can be smart about the way you use it, same thing with alcohol, you should be able to. Let's not even get into the whole 'it could make the government millions of dollars in taxes.'"

While it's clear this subject is a hot topic in the media, progression towards re-legalization seems inevitable.



## Men's basketball notebook: Frustration can be healthy

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After Wright State dropped its third straight home game Monday and having winning only one of its last six contests, coach Billy Donlon said a little frustration from his suddenly young team could be a good thing.

Donlon's squad played without JT Yoho and Steven Davis for the fifth straight game on Monday. It was also the first game after senior guard Kendall Griffin had his career end after taking a concussion against Oakland on Jan. 28.

Six out of Wright State's eight players who had more than 10 minutes Monday are in their first Division I season. After WSU (11-12, 3-6) took a 71-58 loss at the hands of UW-Green Bay (18-5, 7-2), Donlon talked to his team at length in the locker room.

"A little frustration isn't bad," Donlon said. "Failure is how you grow, failure is how you improve. Not a whole lot of people grow from success."

Michael Jordan got better because he couldn't beat the Pistons. He was already phenomenal, but he took it to another level when he failed against the Pistons."

Donlon wants his squad to use its failure to win in recent weeks as motivation going into March and the postseason.

"Some frustration at times is okay. It is not okay when it leads to lack of team commitment, lack of team togetherness, lack of confidence and those kind of things," Donlon said.

Wright State senior guard Chrishawn Hopkins said after Monday's loss that frustration has not been an issue for his younger teammates.

"Everybody is pretty upbeat about continuing being able to play and our record is not really a reflection of who we are," Hopkins said. "We are still a good team, we still have good players, we just need to keep bringing it every night."

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The (semi) definitive guide to student rights, restrictions and inquiries at Wright State and in Ohio, and the police forces behind them.

Find it on pages 6 and 7



# CAMPUS EVENTS:

Thursday, Feb. 5

- CORINS Anatomy Valentine's Day Bake Sale: 11:15-2:15 p.m.
- Women's Basketball v. Youngstown State: 12 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center
- An Evening with Steve Wozniak, Honors Dialogue: 7-8 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center

Friday, Feb. 6

- Wright Venture Application Submissions Due

Saturday, Feb. 7

- Women's Basketball v. Valparaiso: 2 p.m. Ervin J. Nutter Center

Sunday, Feb. 8

- Last day to drop without a grade

Monday, Feb. 9

- CoLA Research Conference: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Schuster Hall, Creative Arts Center

- Spirit Week Kickoff: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Union, Hearth Lounge

Tuesday, Feb. 10

- Spirit Week – Raiders Give Back: 12-4 p.m. Student Union atrium

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# Ask Mandy

ask.fm/mandyadvice

Dear Mandy,

*There's a Starbucks barista who I'm really into, but she saw me puking outside One Eyed Jack's and now I'm embarrassed to go to Starbucks anymore...I need my coffee fix, and that push my bowels need to get going. Oh, and I've wanted to ask her out for ages. What do I do?*

-Bowel-Blocked Brady

Dear Bowel-Blocked Brady,

To solve your first and more 'pressing' issue, make sure to get enough fiber in your diet. If you're eating enough fiber you shouldn't need that coffee to give you a push in the stall. Staying regular is essential.

Second, you miss all the chances you don't take. You have nothing to lose if she says no to you, so go for it. She might've seen you puking up your Speedway hotdog outside One Eyed Jack's, but that one moment doesn't define you as a person. What if instead of being drunk, you actually had food poisoning? See? It is not hopeless, you just need to go out on a limb and talk to her. Good luck!

Love, Mandy

**Disclaimer:** Ask Mandy is satirical and intended for humorous purposes. The views and opinions reflected are those of Mandy, not The Guardian as an organization.

## Research Study for Women with Endometriosis

The SOLSTICE study is evaluating an investigational drug to see if it is safe and how well it works to manage endometriosis pain.

If you are 18 to 49 years old with moderate to severe endometriosis pain, you may be eligible to participate. The study may last up to approximately 20 months and involve about 14 study visits. Study participation is voluntary.

*Solstice*

To learn more, visit [www.SolsticeEndoResearch.com](http://www.SolsticeEndoResearch.com), or call

**888-633-8914**

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## Album Review: J.Cole

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J.Cole stunned the music industry with his latest album titled "2014 Forest Hills Drive." After signing to Jay-Z and Roc Nation's label back in 2009, Cole has been one of the most talked about artists in the game. Some of his fans have been around since he was rapping in his college dorm and they remained loyal throughout the years, though there have been conversations about whether he is "selling out" by letting the record label and radio change his unique sound that his fans have come to love.

Cole shuts down those doubts from every angle with this album. Not only did he take the creation of the album into his own hands, he surprised everyone by dropping the album without a warning or even a single for the radio. J.Cole takes the pressures from Hollywood out of this album by tuning back into his own storytelling in ways that both new and long-time fans will enjoy.

From the second track on the album, "January 28th," he starts to spill his deepest thoughts. He even claims in this song that his fans "know me better than I know myself." Cole con-

tinues to dive into the problems of racism and violence. He has been an activist speaking out for peace in his songs as well as when he visits the streets.

During the third and fourth tracks we start to hear the storytelling that landed Cole many of his fans. He has told us all about the young J.Cole before; without disappointing, he now tells us a story about love and the pressures of being a man.

On track "A Tale of 2 Citiez," Cole borrows themes from Charles Dickens. One of the major themes is the polarization between the rich and poor. Cole illustrates in the first verse the point of view of the people who are being tormented by violence and getting robbed stop lights. In the second verse, Cole gives us the point of view from the robbers and killers that feel trapped by the city. The song ends with Cole asking God to take him out of the city, but knowing the whole time that the city might not be the real problem.

The general theme of the album is that he doesn't want Hollywood, and his "scars" he brought with him when he fell in love with music are catching up with him. In the second half of the album Cole keeps up the theme getting back to his roots

and promises to stay genuine and humble.

Cole perfectly places a song towards the end of the album in which he describes a woman he used to be with in his younger years and how "things seem so sad when you look back" as repeated throughout the album. The honesty I love from Cole is evident in this song. Of course, it wouldn't be a J.Cole song if the entire theme didn't have multiple meanings. Cole regrets not staying with this woman as much as he regrets not staying true to his artistic integrity. As the album comes to a close Cole apologizes to his mother and the mentioned girl for not being as loving as he should've been. He addresses his wrongs and vouches to love more. He comes to the realization that he doesn't have to listen to these outside pressures and writes, "This is my canvas, I'm going to paint it how I want it."

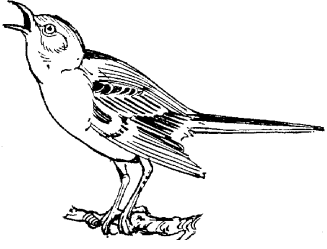
On the last track of the album, Cole comes full circle. This time Cole is speaking from a mature voice and tells his listeners, "There is no life that is better than yours, so you must learn to love yours before you can grow."





## Controversy surrounds release of “Mockingbird” sequel

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Best-selling author Harper Lee, best known for the Pulitzer Prize winning “To Kill a Mockingbird,” will release a sequel to the American classic on July 14 of this year titled ‘Go Set a Watchman.’ The 88-year-old recluse has not published anything in 55 years, and since the 1960s has seldom granted interviews, thanks to her sister Alice Lee who acted as Harper’s attorney and protector from unwanted outside attention. Alice Lee passed away Nov. 17 of last year at 100 years old.

According to the New York Times, Harper Lee wrote “Go Set a Watchman” before “To Kill a Mockingbird,” but it was never published. The story revolves around Scout as she returns to Maycomb, Alabama to visit her father

Atticus.

While many “Mockingbird” fans are rejoicing at the prospect of a sequel to Scout’s adventures, others are skeptical that the release was not truly authorized by the author herself. Ms. Lee suffered a stroke in 2007, leaving her nearly blind and deaf.

“Poor Nelle Harper can’t see and can’t hear and will sign anything put before her by any one in whom she has confidence,” Alice Lee wrote, according to The Gawker.

Readers are curious if Harper, traditionally a recluse, would ever put her stamp of approval on a new piece of fiction 55 years after “Mockingbird” was pub-

lished.

“I question whether it was a move completely authorized by her, or by her estate,” Senior Kenzie Hammock said. “She has set this precedent with interviews over the years when people would ask, ‘Are you going to release more books?’ she would say ‘No, no, I just wrote this, and I’m done.’ That’s what she’s notorious for, but all of a sudden she changes her stance, especially at her age.”

Bibliophiles and students alike are skeptical of the publication announcement, though the illegitimacy of the new publication is still yet to be proven.



Eliza Bayne @ElizaBayne · 1h

I'm mostly excited for Harper Lee's sequel because I can add another impressive book I've never read to my bookcase



OhNoSheTwitnt @OhNoSheTwitnt · 2h

In Harper Lee's defense she finished her next novel before George R. R. Martin finished his.



Rebecca Watson @rebeccawatson · 3h

Really worried that this new Harper Lee novel is going to negate the events of my Atticus/Sheriff Tate slash fiction



George RR Martin @GeorgeRRMartin\_ · 5h

Harper Lee is going to publish a sequel after 55 years...

and you people think I write slow.

## Screen time could affect your eyes

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It is not unusual for the average American to spend nearly 12 hours in front of a screen every day. That means over half an American’s day is spent looking at a mobile device, computer or TV.

Although the use of screens has become virtually inevitable, what effects could staring at screens for so long have on eyesight?

“Screen use has exploded with iPads, notebooks and smartphones over the last few years. Due to the newness, there is not much good research on this topic,” said Therese Zink, chair and professor in the Department of Family Medicine. Although the research hasn’t had much time to progress, it is known that these screens create more “work” for our eyes.

“Screen work requires that the eyes continuously focus, move back and forth and align with what you are seeing,” Zink said.

In addition to these facts, medical professionals have also identified one problem

stemming from staring at the screens. Although it has not yet been linked to permanent eye damage, Computer Vision Syndrome (CVS) is on the rise. CVS is mostly irritating for the patient as it is linked to eye irritation, blurred vision, headaches and fatigue, causing everyday tasks to become more difficult for those affected, according to the University of Pennsylvania Medical Department.

Currently, the heavy use of technology and its effect on eyesight is still considered a very new research topic, as not enough time has passed to determine any damage. Although there is no evidence of harm, it is recommended that technology users still reduce as much stress on their eyes as possible. Make sure that contact lens and eyeglass prescriptions are up to date is also a great help, as is maintaining good posture when working at a computer.

“Common sense reigns here—too much of a good thing can be a problem. Give your eyes and your body a break periodically,” Zink said.

## #FaceTheWolves: WSU students to compete for \$5k start-up loan

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Would you face the wolves if it meant funding for your own personal business? Wright Venture, a business planning competition open to students with a business idea and the gumption to carry it out, offers a prize of a \$5,000 loan to start up one’s own company.

Students interested in submitting a business plan can apply online through Wright Venture’s website until Wednesday, Feb. 18. Students must submit a paragraph explaining the plan as well as a two minute video.

According to Earl Gregorich, Director of the Small Business Development Cen-

ter (SBDC) in the College of Business, the competition is a way to provide additional experience to the normal business education.

“The main goal of it,” Gregorich said, “is to get some of these students to understand what it takes to come up with an idea, develop that idea and get it through start-up mode to see if their idea is actually a viable business. It is a program that we put together to try to get some entrepreneurial experience to compliment some of the book work that’s being done in an academic setting.”

The contest begins with a simple explanation of the student’s business idea in written and video form. As the students progress they

will create more detailed plans leading up to a final presentation to a panel of judges that have yet to be chosen, but will consist of entrepreneurs that have experience in dealing with the types of companies that students are hoping to create.

Throughout the process, Gregorich said that the applicants would be given opportunities to take some classes to aid in their business planning and will receive help from mentors and SBDC counselors.

Gregorich believes it is important for students to get this real world experience, because he has witnessed many struggling to open their own business.

“As a Small Business Devel-

opment Center, we’re tasked with creating...and sustaining entrepreneurial opportunities throughout the state of Ohio, so on a daily basis, I can see students, I can see people

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off the street come in with business ideas and we can help them develop those into real businesses,” said Gregorich. “Ninety percent of them are having difficulty with the

financing and the funding part of that equation.”

Wright Venture, according to Gregorich, could be a good resume-building experience for students, as well as an effective marketing tool for the College of Business and WSU, in addition to being a supplement to academics.

“Any time we can get that kind of investment out there to get the students involved in something other than academics, it can help to draw additional students in,” Gregorich said. “It’s a good marketing tool and it’s a good extended benefit to have that kind of platform to get resume-building experience.”





## Review:Wheat Penny

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Wheat Penny on 515 Wayne Avenue is known as a pizza place, but it pushes much more than just pies out of its ovens and bar. With a passion for accessible and simple food that is at the same time high-minded and experimental, Wheat Penny Oven and Bar attempts to provide a casual and fun atmosphere to allow customers to fearlessly experience new foods.

When it opened in August 2013, Wheat Penny was an instant success because the restaurant, according to Chef Liz Valenti, had a following before it opened. Valenti attributes this to Wheat Penny's inception within its parent restaurant.

"We already had a base of people, because the Meadowlark is like our big sister and [owner Elizabeth] Wiley is well known in Dayton, so we got a lot of press," Valenti said. "When we opened, people were ready for us to open. It came together very naturally."

Valenti said that Wheat Penny began when the Meadowlark moved to a new location and ended up with more customers than they could handle.

"We had people waiting an hour, an hour and a half for a table," said Valenti, "so we started making pizzas, to give

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the customers something to nibble on to make their time go faster. Wiley said, 'Let's just keep making pizzas,' so we started pizza Mondays."

Valenti later went to school to learn how to make pizza from professionals in California. With that experience, she came back to Dayton and eventually Wheat Penny was born.

One of their most popular pizzas is the Taylor Street, which consists of house-

made Italian sausage, spinach and garlic-braised mushrooms. I had the Madam Butterfly pizza, a fantastic combination of shrimp, locally sourced sriracha from HomeMade, peanuts and charred green onions.

However, Wheat Penny is equally good at creating dishes that aren't flat and circular, Valenti said.

"We're pizza centric, meaning the heart of the restaurant is the pizza oven, but we've expanded way beyond that," Valenti said. "We take pride in our plate dinners. We're doing a great braised beef right now and we have great vegetarian entrees. While it's primarily thought of as a pizza place, it's not. It's become a destination for more than that."

Wheat Penny's online menu brags on their por-

chetta sandwich, stating that "one man wept when he tried this during our soft opening, I kid you not."

The cocktails they offer are just as compelling as their dishes, according to Valenti, with two mixologists on staff.

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Head bartender Drew Mains says that he tries to create drinks that are just like Wheat Penny's dishes; accessible, yet discerning and creative.

"We want the drinks to be fun too, so that people aren't

intimidated by the ingredients or afraid to ask what something is, but we still have some cocktail connoisseurs that come in frequently," Mains said.

Mains recommends that customers try the Wheat Penny Manhattan, their old fashioned and The Ginger Lily.

When it comes down to it, Wheat Penny is a casual atmosphere with a passion for its city and a desire to grow beyond its already impressive creative borders.

"We like to show Dayton off," Valenti said. "We love to be here, and we really want to put Dayton on the culinary map, which is not an easy thing to do. We want the people living in Dayton to have an opportunity to have good food, and we want to make Dayton a destination for good food."



WHEAT PENNY

PHOTO BY ALLISON RODRIGUEZ

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[www.wright.edu/parents-weekend](http://www.wright.edu/parents-weekend)

A selection committee will review all submitted essays. Award recipients must be present and will be honored during the Parents & Family Weekend Breakfast with the President on Sunday, February 22, 2015. The winner and the nominating student will both receive a \$100 gift certificate to the WSU Bookstore. All nominees will receive a certificate of recognition during the Breakfast.

Nomination forms and essays are due by Monday, February 9, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, contact Barb Allbright or Katie Deedrick in the Office of Student Support Services at 937-775-3749.

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# Q&A WITH YOUR LOCAL LAW OFFICERS

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**Q.** *What are the rules for firearms on campus? What are punishments if one is found?*

**A.** No firearms are allowed on any WSU Campus or contracted property unless of course Law Enforcement in scope of their duties. The person could be arrested.

**Q.** *Are search and seizure laws different on campus?*

**A.** No, they are the same. The only difference is with Resident Services: they can do Health and Safety Checks. Director Dan Bertso can provide more on the guidelines for those.

**Q.** *How far does WSU police jurisdiction reach beyond campus?*

**A.** Our immediate jurisdiction is the main campus and Nutter Center areas, and then some housing on Zink Road. We also have mutual aid agreements with all of the area agencies which gives us the ability to respond and deal with things in the surrounding jurisdictions if called.

**Q.** *Does the dept. trade reports with RAs and what they encounter in the dorms? Like if they were to come across alcohol and/or drugs?*

**A.** We don't trade reports, we send reports with some details to residence services and we make sure the RA has names and what happened for most incidents.

**Q.** *What does drug possession warrant for a student? Expulsion?*

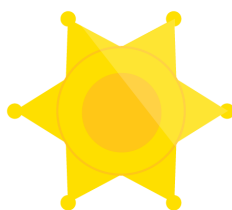
**A.** Drug possession can result in arrest, citation or referral to Community Standards and Student Conduct. If convicted they can lose their license and financial aid. Yes, expulsion can also be a consequence.

**Q.** *Do the main and lake campus PDs interact? In what way?*

**A.** Yes, I actually supervise the Lake Campus Officer and oversee investigations there along with the on-campus officer. They also keep close contact with their counterparts here such as Community Standards and Student Conduct, Resident Services, and Student Support Services. It is a team effort, the same as here, on everything from handling incidents to information sharing where it is needed and allowed.

**Q.** *Are there any body cameras or stationary cameras in the works for WSUPD?*

**A.** We hear OSU is getting them. We are looking into them. They are a definite possibility due to the fact they aid investigations and help show what actually took place during incidents. Sometimes they still do require some explanation as far as what is happening and why to the general public.



# KEEPING YOUR LEGAL OPTIONS OPEN

Information to aid you in times of  
distress or unrest

The Department offers a 24-hour safety escort service for students who do not wish to walk alone on campus or to their cars.

The Safety Plus program provides safety escorts in passenger vans for students who live in all Wright State residential communities but are assigned to park in Lot #20.

The Wright State University Police Department Student Patrol provides safety escorts and door unlocks.

The crime prevention unit offers a property identification program, popular with students in campus housing, which helps residents keep an inventory of their possessions and recover stolen items.

The department offers a variety of educational programs to help individuals or groups learn about: personal safety; sexual assault/acquaintance rape prevention; shots fired on campus; drug and alcohol prevention; identity theft; and traffic safety and education. The Coalition Against Sexual Assault, a university advisory group, develops sexual assault policy and programming.

When sexual misconduct involves criminal behavior, those who feel they are victims are strongly encouraged to report incidents to the Wright State University Police Department at (937) 775-2111 or by dialing 911 from any campus telephone.

Crime Reports should be made in person at the Communications Center at 060 Allyn Hall. Wright State University Police Department personnel will then initiate any necessary actions or investigations and issue any required reports.

Students, visitors, faculty, and staff are encouraged to immediately report criminal activity to the Wright State University Police Department by calling (937) 775-2111, or 911.

## CAMPUS RESOURCES

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## “AM I FREE TO GO?”

Knowing your rights when in a tight spot



It is a crime to knowingly or intentionally possess or cultivate marijuana, which could be hard to prove, but will help you in court if you can. According to the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio has decriminalized certain, smaller offenses regarding marijuana. These include:

- Up to 100 grams of weed
- Up to 5 grams of hashish
- Giving up to 20 grams of weed to another person, with no monetary exchange

To clarify, hashish is a paste made from the resin, or sap, of a cannabis sativa plant. Though these are considered ‘decriminalized,’ there are still consequences. Falling into one of the above categories will land you a minor misdemeanor with a \$150 fine. There will be no jail time and it will not go on your criminal record.



## alcohol

**Definitions to know:**

**DUI: Driving under the influence**

**DWI: Driving while impaired**

**OMVI: Operating a motor vehicle impaired**

**OVI: Operating a vehicle impaired**

**BAC: Blood alcohol content**

If you are over 21, your BAC must be below .08 or you will be considered as operating a vehicle while impaired. That is a first-degree misdemeanor.

If you are under 21, your BAC must be below .02.

After your 1st offense, refusing to take a chemical test could result in a one-year suspension of your license.

The typical 160-pound person can consume up to three 12-oz beers without being over the legal limit. (To see the full blood alcohol level chart, go to [www.theguardianonline.com](http://www.theguardianonline.com).)

All drivers are banned from texting while operating a motor vehicle. Drivers under 18 are banned from the use of cell phones altogether.

The penalty for running a red light or stop sign can run up to \$200.

Drivers can possess an open container as long as it remains in the trunk.

## guns

The Ohio House Bill 12 created a license system for concealed carry only. While still keeping in check the laws that govern licensed ownership of specified firearms, you can legally carry your licensed firearm openly. This goes for residents and non-residents.

**Ohio Revised Code No. 2923.16**

You cannot knowingly discharge a firearm while in or on a motor vehicle. Also, when transporting a firearm, you must not have the firearm in reach of the operator nor the passenger.

**Ohio Revised Code No. 2923.162**

You cannot discharge a firearm overhead of or within 100 yards of a cemetery. There are many locations in which one is not authorized to discharge a firearm. The only clear places to fire one are gun ranges and property that one owns. This becomes a violation when the discharging of the firearm causes a substantial risk of physical harm to any person or caused serious damage to another’s property. As such, this violation is a felony of the third degree.



## motor vehicles

The law states that it is legal to be intoxicated in public, but it is against the law to be drunk and disorderly, as stated by the Ohio Revised Code No. 2917.11.

No person, while voluntarily intoxicated, shall do either of the following:

(1) In a public place or in the presence of two or more persons, engage in conduct likely to be offensive or to cause inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm to persons of ordinary sensibilities, which conduct the offender, if the offender were not intoxicated, should know is likely to have that effect on others;

(2) Engage in conduct or create a condition that presents a risk of physical harm to the offender or another, or to the property of another.

As far as carrying alcohol openly, it is currently illegal to have open containers in public places. Recently, the Ohio Senate passed a bill that would allow cities or townships of 35,000 or more people to establish “outdoor refreshment areas.” This means that adults could purchase alcohol and walk outdoors between establishments with their open containers. Nearby areas that could be impacted are the Oregon District and Austin Landing.







## Review: American Sniper

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Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper" stars Bradley Cooper as U.S. Navy Seal sniper, Chris Kyle. The movie is based on Kyle's autobiography and is about the challenges Kyle faced while serving four tours of duty in Iraq and after returning home to America. The movie about the most lethal sniper in U.S. history has been a box office hit, earning several Oscar nominations.

Opinions have varied on the movie in the media with positive and negative reactions. Some are calling the movie a pro-war propaganda film while others see it as a non-political film about a legendary sniper defending his men in battle.

In the movie, Kyle joins the Navy after seeing the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center so he can protect the country that he loves. He goes through training and eventually makes his way to Iraq to defend his country where he wants to leave no man behind.

Kyle earned a reputation on the battlefield for saving lives

and for his precise shooting of enemies. The Navy has confirmed him with 160 kills and given him the nickname, "The Legend," which eventually put a price on his head. Kyle referred to the enemy as 'savages' as the movie portrayed them to be. For example, The Butcher used a power drill to kill a child because his family had talked to Americans. "If you talk to them, you die with them," he said.

Kyle killed a child in the movie as well but only to protect his men as the child and his mother were approaching his soldiers with grenades. The movie showed the struggle he went through to pull the trigger. There was also a scene with a child pointing an RPG at a tank as Kyle watched in his scopes hoping the child would drop the weapon and run away, which he did.

Kyle's counterpart in the movie, Mustafa, is noted as an Olympic champion sniper for Syria that fights for the enemy. He was portrayed as a threat to the U.S. soldiers and it is Kyle's duty to take him out.

The movie expresses how

war can affect soldiers psychologically when they come back home and how their families are affected by the situation.

There has been a controversy in the media as some have questioned the truth and accuracy of Eastwood's film. There are claims that Kyle is a murderer and that characters were created as the enemy because the book did not have a pure antagonist and the movie needed one. Critics are also skeptical of the accuracy of Kyle's autobiography due to him being sued by former Minnesota Governor and Navy Seal, Jesse Ventura, for \$1.8 million for fabricating information in his book.

Whether the information is truthful or not, Bradley Cooper played a great Kyle and the movie was entertaining and very successful.

"American Sniper" expressed a viewpoint of what it is like to go to war and honored Kyle's service to his country by justifying his kills. The movie is worth watching, just understand that even though something is based on a true story, does not mean that the information presented is completely truthful or real.



**Wolf Blitzer** @wolfblitzer · Feb 2

I finally saw [#AmericanSniper](#) this weekend. It was amazing. Bradley Cooper's performance was so powerful. Everyone left the theater silent.



**Good Morning America** @GMA · Feb 2

American Sniper is now the highest grossing war movie of all time



**Glenn Moore** @TheNewsAtGlenn · Feb 2

I hated [American Sniper](#) so much that I walked out, and I never normally do that when I'm on a plane.



**erin molan** @Erin\_Molan · Feb 2

Just saw [American Sniper](#)... cried twice... Thought it was brilliant... cannot see how it glorifies war like some critics have said...



I hope meme culture gets a small paragraph in future history textbooks.

3 of us in the bathroom stall & no one is leaving or moving, sounds like we all have to poop & we're all waiting for the other person to leave



Let's be honest. The worst thing about winter in Ohio is having dry elbows... No amount of lotion or moisturizers will ever be enough to solve that problem.

Using my dark laptop screen to scope out the cutie with glasses behind me ;D

Secretly watching basketball players from across the hanger, and hoping that they don't see me.

When Darth Vader invades someone's privacy does he become Darth Invader?

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# Raider Spotlight: Harris a familiar voice for WSU fans

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Using his perspective as a Wright State student athlete, Myles Harris spent Monday evening behind the radio microphone just one day after taking on crosstown rival Dayton in an early-season tennis battle.

After graduating this spring, Harris hopes to work his way up in the broadcasting game starting with a production assistant job. He is currently part of WWSU Sports in order to build his own personality through the airwaves. Being an athlete contributes to his perspective as a broadcaster, according to Harris.

"It builds me a different perspective that some people don't have from an athletic side," Harris said. "For instance, if I watch a sport, I can see the mentality of why someone is doing something."

Harris looks up to other established broadcasters as a source of inspiration.

"I really enjoy how well Stephen A. Smith can articulate," Harris said. "The way he throws big words around shows you how hard he works, but he also keeps his original personality. Another was the late Stuart Scott. His overall enthusiasm when it came on TV, and his ability to put his own twist on any news story showed how original he was."

Harris is primarily a doubles player, which is rarely seen in college tennis presently, according to WSU head coach Todd Tucker.

"Myles is predominately a doubles player, which is very hard to do in college tennis," Tucker said. "His hands are very quick and soft. He is an old school player because you don't see that as much anymore. Most people like to see it back at the baseline and rally, but Myles likes to get into the net."

His game is original and unlike the style that other players display, according to Harris.

"As far as modeling my game

to other pro players, I would say no. I may model a forehand from this player or a serving style from another, but there's not one player specifically that I model my game around," said Harris.

Another key attribute to Harris's game is his competitiveness,

*"He is our number one cheerleader. He keeps everybody up and going and is always cheering and picking up his team when they're down."*

according to WSU assistant coach Jayson Wiseman.

"He is very tenacious, whether it's playing a rally game in practice or playing practice matches; he's always giving his best effort in trying to win no matter what. He doesn't back down from anybody no matter how good they think they are or he thinks they are. He is just a great competitor and won't back down from anybody," said Wiseman.

In addition to his ability to take his game to the net, Harris is able to add a level of enthusiasm that can help his team when they are down, according to Tucker.

"He is our number one cheerleader. He keeps everybody up and going and is always cheering and picking up his team when they're down. He is always involved with the match. He is a good leader even when he is maybe not playing his best," said Tucker.

In the young tennis season the Raiders are 0-2 in non-conference play. In his last doubles match, Harris and his playing partner Dan Gilbert, defeated Dayton's No. 3 doubles team 6-1. Even with Wright State's less than stellar start record, Harris is still hopeful for success in Horizon League play.



Reggie Arceneaux

Photo by Allison Rodriguez

## Men's basketball continued from cover

### Davis makes first start

Wright State freshman forward Roderick Davis made his first collegiate start Monday after scoring a career-high 17 points versus Oakland on Jan. 28.

Going against a squad that started three players at 6-foot-7 or taller, Donlon opted to use his 6-foot-8 freshman for 28 minutes of Monday's contest. Despite only scoring four points Monday, Donlon was pleased with his effort.

"Right now with the depth being what it is, it is not about trust but about putting yourself in the best position to win the game against that opponent," Donlon said about starting Davis. "I thought he got better. He is still learning how to post up and get position."

### Arceneaux closes in on 1,000

Wright State senior point guard Reggie Arceneaux is six points from scoring his 1,000th career point after the Raiders' contest versus Green Bay Monday.

Arceneaux is looking to be the first Raider to join the 1,000-point club since Vaughn Duggins did so in

2010. Duggins was the 28th player in program history to score 1,000 points in a WSU uniform.

Arceneaux scored nine points in the Raiders' loss versus Green Bay. Arceneaux is averaging over six points a game in his final season for Wright State.

### Up next for Wright State

The Raiders travel to Cleveland State Saturday looking to win their fourth in a row over the Vikings away from the Nutter Center. The Raiders dropped a 55-50 decision to the Vikings on Jan. 14 in the Nutter Center when Dunbar High School alum Andre Yates hit a 3 in the final minute.

Cleveland State is one of four teams in the Horizon League with just two losses. The Raiders should be the more rested team in Saturday's contest as Cleveland State hosts Youngstown State this evening.

## Sports Bar

**Men's tennis:** Wright State's men's tennis squad dropped to 0-2 on the season after losing a hotly contested match versus Dayton Sunday by a 4-3 decision.

After taking the doubles point, Dayton won three of the first completed singles matches. With Wright State needing to win a pair of three-set matches, the Raiders split the two matches giving the Flyers a win over the Raiders. Wright State returns to action this weekend with three home matches.

**Women's tennis:** After defeating Southeast Missouri by a dominating 7-0 margin last Friday, Wright State dropped a tough match by a 4-3 score last Sunday.

The Raiders are 2-2 to start the season. Belgian sophomore Linsey Verstrepen continued her overpowering play this year, improving her singles record to 4-0 on the year with her win over Dayton's Katie Shepherd. Sophomore Aby Madrigal and freshman Karoline Haller also were straight-set victors on Sunday.



## Education and Hoops Day

### Over 2,000 expected to attend WSU vs. Youngstown

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Tomorrow at the Nutter Center, Wright State's women's basketball team will host Youngstown State for Education and Hoops Day. The program welcomes 15 local schools to the game to provide a large crowd for the team and to provide a fun day of education about fitness and nutrition to the students.

"It's a good day," Wright State

*"What we're here for is our student-athletes," said Athletics Department marketer Brandon Hays.*

coach Mike Bradbury said. "It's good for the young kids; it's good for our players. I'm looking forward to it."

"What we're here for is our student-athletes," said Athletics Department marketer Brandon Hays. "We're up in attendance but a lot of these girls have nev-

er had the feeling of playing for 2,000 of their own fans. It all started trying to give them that opportunity."

Bradbury will welcome the students as they arrive along with a guest speaker from Premier Health at Miami Valley Hospital who will talk about healthy living. The students will participate in a pre-game worksheet that will answer nutrition questions asked by players through the video board. During game breaks, there will be activities on the floor with the teachers for extra entertainment.

"It's not to make money; these kids all get free tickets," Hays said. "It's for them (the team) to play in front of the crowd they deserve and the other part is to get kids on this campus and to try to make fans for the future."

Hays is expecting around 2,000 people to attend the program plus their usual attendance.

"They (the players) will be excited and very appreciative," Bradbury said. "Hopefully they'll play really hard and re-

ally well."

Last year's event was scheduled by Wright State but every participating school had a snow day. Hays is optimistic that the weather will hold off this year

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On Jan. 22, the Raiders lost on the road to the Penguins in a 70-75 battle and will attempt to split the yearly series with them. Since then, the Raiders have won two straight games and are coming off of a game against Oakland where they scored 108 points, a school record against a Division I opponent. The game will tip-off at noon.



BREANNA STUCKE

PHOTO BY JUSTIN BOGGS

## Women's basketball: Raiders continue to set scoring records

### Most points against a Division I opponent in school history

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Wright State set a new scoring record against Division I opponents last Thursday in a conference game at Oakland. The Raiders won by a 108-89 margin with 12 3-pointers, 38 points in the paint and 22 of 26 for free throw attempts.

In the first half, the Raiders made 19 baskets and led 52-41. The Raiders shot 57.6 percent in the half led by Courtney Boyd with 13 points and Tay'ler Mingo and Abby Jump both with nine.

After the break, the Raiders continued to get good shots and formed their largest lead of 22 with 10:56 left in the game. In the half the Raiders shot 54.5 percent and received 14 points from Stucke and 12 from Boyd and Stanton.

The Raiders shot 56.1 percent

from the floor and had six players score double figures in the game. Boyd led all scorers with a season-high 25 points with six 3-pointers. Breanne Stucke had a double-double with a career-high 24 points and 13 rebounds. Tayler Stanton also had a double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Off of the bench, Richelle Van der Keijl had 13 points and Jump had 11.

Mingo, the No. 4 scorer in the NCAA, had 14 points with four steals and five assists on the day. She now averages 23.4 points per game.

"Offensively we were efficient and made a high percentage of shots," Wright State coach Mike Bradbury said. "We were very balanced. Mingo was getting a lot of attention and they had some open shots, made them and it really gave us a spark."

This week, the Raiders will host Youngstown State for Education and Hoops day tomorrow at the Nutter Center. The Pen-

guins were the last team to beat the Raiders with a score of 75-70 at the Beeghly Center. Mingo had 30 points in the game, Boyd had 13 and as a team the Raiders had 20 second chance points off of 15 offensive rebounds. Guard Indiya Benjamin for the Penguins had 22 points while Heidi Schlegel had 19. Tipoff will be at noon.

"We've got to continue to improve defensively," Bradbury said. "We've constantly made adjustments and we'll have to continue to do that and continue to work on it in practice. Get back to the basics and get a lot better defensively."

Saturday at the Nutter Center, the Raiders will host Valparaiso who they beat on the road earlier in the year 80-62. Mingo led all scorers in the game with 31 as they Raiders shot 43.1 percent as a team. The game will tip-off at 2 pm.

The Raiders lead the Horizon League in scoring with 78.3

points per game and are now 16-5 overall on the season and 5-2 in the conference, second behind Green Bay.

"They've really bought in to what we're trying to do. They know we have a really small

margin for error and they haven't let that scare them. They're playing hard and they are winners. They do what it takes to win," Bradbury said about his squad.

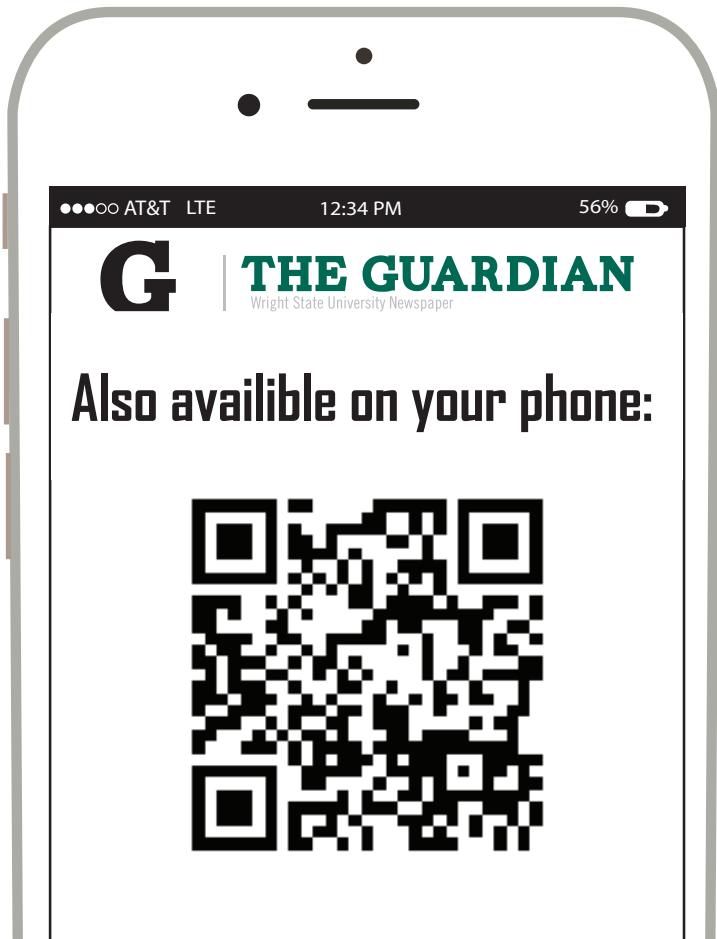


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## Life after graduation: When do students apply for jobs?

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If you're anywhere near graduation, you'll understand from personal experience the stress and anxiety that comes with finding a job after graduation. It's more stressful for some majors than it is others, but finding a career after graduation is a daunting task for anyone.

Luckily, Career Services at Wright State exists specifically for that reason—to help students find jobs. They provide several ways to alleviate the stress from students and even alumni, as they also assist Wright State students after they graduate.

Kim Gilliam, associate director of Career Services, gave advice for when students should begin to apply for jobs.

"It does depend on the standards of the industry in which the student is applying. However, it is most typical to begin about 3 months in advance of graduation," Gilliam said.

Dr. Lars Soderlund, Assis-

tant Professor in the College of Liberal Arts, had plenty of advice to give to students who are preparing for graduation and ready to pursue a career.

"In theory, students should be applying for jobs all the time. They should have their resumes always updated, cover letters outlined, be looking on whatever job search engine is best for their field, and be regularly going on job interviews and informational interviews to learn what options are out there," Soderlund said.

"I've seen students mostly have trouble with confidence, persistence and time. The deck is stacked against the kinds of students that attend Wright State. They work harder, longer and more intensely than the average student in a 4-year college. Still, with enough confidence, it's possible to surmount these obstacles," Soderlund said.

Soderlund offered an ideal schedule that the normal student should try to follow in order to achieve their career goals in time for graduation.

Year three: Apply for part

time jobs in your field and inquire about internships. Attend job fairs, ask professors for career advice, research jobs in the area that you might be interested in, and talk to people in your future career field. Inquire them about being your mentor—this will get your foot in the door at an early stage in the game.

Year four: Get a group of peers together for a job group to serve as each other's accountability partners. Look for an internship, and look to trade your part time job into something in your field.

Career Services is offering a few events where students will be able to apply this advice from Soderlund. The events include two career fairs this semester, the Education Fair and Interview day on Feb. 25 and the Spring Semester Career Fair on March 31. There will also be a Raider Career Talks series to help prepare students for these events as well as their job search, which are held every Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union.

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## Boonshoft welcomes Dunn as new dean

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On Tuesday afternoon, students received an email notifying the campus of a faculty change at the Boonshoft School of Medicine (BSoM). As of Feb. 3, Dr. Margaret Dunn took over as dean for the medical school. The former dean, Dr. Marjorie Bowman, resigned her position as dean on Feb. 2. Bowman will continue as a faculty member for the medical school.

Since 1982, Dunn, a professor of surgery, has been a part of BSoM at Wright State, and has contributed to Boonshoft's research, clinical and educational programs.

Before her appointment as dean of BSoM, Dunn served as executive associate dean for the medical school. In that position, Dunn managed the school's relationships with faculty, graduate medical education, continuing medical education and clinical partners. In addition, Dunn has served as CEO and President of Wright State Physicians, as well as holding leadership positions in both national professional organizations and community organizations.





# G is for Gym

## 3 Ways to step up your gym routine

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Maybe you're looking for a few easy steps to make your gym strategy more interesting, or maybe you just need to mix up your regular routine. Here are three easy tips for both sides of the camp.

### Tips for beginners:

Pick an aerobic exercise machine (treadmill, elliptical, bike, etc.) and keep a nice, steady pace for 5-20 minutes. Here at the Wright State Rec you can place your hands on the handles of the aerobic machines and find your heart rate. This can

help you reach the best heart rate level to burn the most fat (please refer to the charts located on the machines to find out what your heart rate should be).

Do not rely only on aerobic exercises to lose fat, hit the weights! The Wright State Rec has plenty of machines and free weights to go around. (Ladies, lifting weights will not make you "bulky!")

Bodyweight training is a great way to get fit as well. Pushups, burpees, body squats, planks, lunges, and the list goes on. Bodyweight

exercises can help increase strength and endurance.

### Tips for the advanced:

High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) Cardio is a great way to get your cardiovascular exercise without taking too long. Some research I have done says that HIIT cardio also helps improve the muscles in your legs (quadriceps).

Switch up your routine! I see too many people doing the same thing in the gym day-in and day-out. Your muscles do get used to do-



ZAINE CLARK WORKS AS AN AAAI/ISMA CERTIFIED TRAINER

ing the same things over and over, and you will eventually hit a plateau. Try doing biceps with your chest instead of back, or front squats instead of back squats, etc.

Incorporate new exercis-

es. Again, your muscles can become accustomed to certain exercises, so trying new movements can help you activate new parts of your muscles.

# H is for Homerun-A-Thon

## Baseball and softball try a fun way of raising funds.

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During the 2015 season, Wright State's baseball and softball teams will be holding a Homerun-A-Thon fundraiser during which fans can pledge a fixed amount to donate for each homerun hit by the Raiders this season. This will be the first Annual Homerun-A-Thon for the baseball program after borrowing the idea from the softball team, which has used it since 2012.

"Hopefully not only does this end up raising money for us but sparks interest in people saying, 'Alright I donated a dollar for homeruns

this week, I wonder how many homeruns they hit,'" Wright State baseball coach Greg Lovelady said. "It's a cool way to raise money and pique some interest."

Lovelady and head coach of the softball team, Lynn Curylo, do not expect their players to do anything different with their strategies at the plate.

"It's not our offensive strategy," Lovelady said. "It better not change anything. I'm more interested in quality play appearances and I don't really care how many home runs we hit honestly."

"I believe that they train hard enough on their approach and hopefully their

approach is based off of the situation at hand," Curylo said. "I would be really surprised if one of our players steps in the batter's box focused on the Homerun-A-Thon."

Last year the baseball team hit 19 homeruns collectively while the softball team hit 20. Lovelady doesn't have any goals for how many homeruns he wants to see from his team this year.

"I think we will hit more," Lovelady said. "My goal is to get better and to try to be the best team that we can at the end of the year and let the wins and statistics take care of themselves."

Curylo wants to see more homeruns as well. "More homeruns means more runs scored but that is not our overall goal offensively," she said. "As a program, we're



more of a situation team. We're going to try to move runners and get as many runs as we can. The homeruns are bonus."

Both the baseball and

softball teams kick off their seasons on Feb. 13. To get involved with the Homerun-A-Thon, a form can be found on the Wright State Athletics website.



Bethany Melton @bethanyalexiss · Feb 2

Wright State has taught me to never be hopeful for snow days bc even if it were to snow a ton last night, we would probs still have school



Doug Moormann @DougMoormann · Feb 1

What in the world is the connection between Tom Hanks and Wright State University??



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Jacob Gram @Jacobgram · 6h

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